EXTRA PERIODS PLAYED

Sunset, However, Finds Teams Battling on Even Terms on South Field.

Extra periods were resorted to in the Columbia-Yale Intercollegiate championship soccer game at South Field yesterday afternoon in an effort to avoid a repetition of last year's no-scoring match on the The result, however, was the Century Road Club, same after one hour and fifty minutes of play, and no scoring had been done on dislocated. W. Vanden Dries, either side when twilight settled down upon The hold of the Blue and White, twice champions, by the tie with Yale, and both Haverford W. Raleigh, of the New York Athletic Club, and Harvard now have fair chances of fin- and Murphy trailing half a wheel length The New Yorkers finished their schedule with a record of two games won, one lost to Harvard and two drawn with Cornell and Yale and a total of six

Dwyer kicked off for Columbia, and for some time after the start the play was much in Columbia territory. A fast return Captain Prime, of Yale, stunned Spencer, the Columbia Tullback, who quickly recovered, although hit with the ball full in the face. The tripping of Dwyer caused team, one of very few fouls to be charged against A centre by Hill, of Yale, gave Tsai, the

Chinaman playing for Columbia, an opportunity to shine. Tann, one of two Chinamen playing for Yale, who proved to be the visitor's star, early nipped a scheme of Dwyer's in the bud. Columbia then woke up, and O'Brien made his first brillresulted, and in the interchange of Wins Cleverly from Scratch at Plays Brilliant Golf on Course of sant run down the right. The first "corkicks before the Yale goal Columbia got another corner. O'Brien, in company with Gordon, took the ball down again, but the former shot a foot too high. Yale came strong. Spencer and Tsai both missed the ball as it came by them, and It was up to Murphy, in goal, to save the day for Columbia, which he did finely.

Riggs went down the field with the ball for Columbia, sending across O'Brien, but the play yielded nothing. Back to the Columbia goal the ball travelled, and Gay struck the crossbar. Dwver and Gordon were beautifully blocked by Tann, and Yale's left wing speeded the ball to Columbia's net. Another narrow shave was A pretty combination play beween Heagey, Gordon and O'Brien forced Dwyer deprived Tann of the ball, centred eplandidly to Captain Semple, but the latter shot a trifle too high

At this stage Captain Prime, of Yale. bose ankle had been injured in the game with Haverford, gave way to Chang at No scoring having been done by was agreed between the captains and referee to play ten minutes more each way. The effort to get at a decision proved futile.

Murphy	Dickinson
Spencer Right back	Tann
Teat Left back	Foster
Hagey Right halfback	
Dynas Centre halfback	
Squiers Left halfback We	orthington
O'Brien Outside right	
Gordon Inside right	
Dwyer Centre Prime	e (Chang)
Semple Inside left	
Ricks Outside left	
Referee-W. G. McWhinny, States	
Linesmen-E. Stevens for Yale, Mr. Car	
Columbia. Time of halves-Forty-five	
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CRESCENT LOSES AT SOCCER

Champion Brooklyn Team Shuts In the semi-final round of the amateur

rup soccer competition, played at Edison son got inside the old mark of 2:11 Field, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Brooklyn Football Club, present holders of the cup, defeated the Crescent Athletic Club by the score of & goals to 0. Brocklyns (8). Position. Crescent A. C. (0). night, appeared in the Hallwell. Cosi Harland didn't shine, however.

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Gilletto	Left	half	Н	umph	res
Walsh	Outsid	to right		Johns	tone
Williams	Inside	right		Jac	ksor
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amateur cup by defeating the Boys' Club team by the score of 1 goal to 0 at Macomb's Dam Park, yesterday, the Camerons, three-time winners, will meet the Brooklyns in the final round. Camerons (1). Position. Boys' Club (0).

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J. Isaac Right back Reus
Dennison Left back Hunter
W. Isaac Right half O. Benzins
Whitelaw Centre half Fanning
Elater Left half
Bailey Outside right Pierson
McKivett Inside right Sindal
Marshall Centre Sante
Stevenson Inside left Menzies
Welch Outside left Hind
Referee-W. Williams, Linesmen-E. Shaw,
Camerons, and E. Benzing, Boys' Club. Goal-
Stevenson, Camerons. Time of balves-45 min-
tites each.
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Accident Mars Bicycle Race at Athletic Games of Fourteenth Regiment.

The spring athletic games of the 14th yards on O'Brien in the last seventy-five yards. The time was 3:35 1-5. Regiment were held in the armory, in The summaries follow: Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, last night, before

The summaries follow:

Seventy-yard dash (handicap)—Won by J.
Fanning, Company L (9 feet); J. J. Donehue,
Company G (scratch), second: I. Lovell, Company D (scratch), third. Time, 0:07%.

Three-quarter mile run (handicap)—Won by J.
Gaffney, Company M (scratch); J. Kerrigan,
Company D (80 yards), second: J. Dowling,
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E (scratch), third. Time, 0:26 2-3.

Wall scaling—Won by C. Hawkins and C.
Clarke, Company E, in 0:35%; G. Eckman and
N. Nelson, Company G, second, in 0:3%%, G.
Thompson and A. Kessier, Company E, third, G.

mile bicycle race—Won by C. Mohr Irish-American A. C.; E. Goodwin merican A. C., second. Time, 13:142-5 ard low hurdles (handleap)—Won by nleigh. Company D (14 yards); C ns. Company E (8 yards), second; I Company D (scratch), third. Time

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FAST MILE BY COSTELLO DAVE HONEYMAN IN FORM

Intersettlement Games. CLIPS RECORD 12 SECONDS LINKS IN GOOD CONDITION

Athletes of Hudson Guild Capture Point Trophy-Union Settlement Second.

Athletic Association, in the 71st Regiment Armory, last night. Hudson scored 44 points, a long, way ahead of Union Settlement, which was second, with 28. The Clark and East Side houses tied for third with 25 points each

was the clever mile by J. Costello. Running from scratch, the Hudson Guild star caught his field two laps from home and Costello covered the others far behind. the distance in 4:473-5, heating the old The first Intersettlement record to

the board was when F. McGuire, of Hudson Guild, raced to victory in the half mile All started from scratch in this the last eighth McGuire drew away and won easily in 2:141-5, which the former junior mark held by T. The half mile senior handicap was also

F. Hynes, of Hudson Guild, The time of the Ta 3:61 3-5, so there is little doubt that Fergu-C. Benz, the Hartley House "white hope,

who won among the heavyweights in the amateur toxing tournament the other night, appeared in the junior shot-put. He

When it came to making noise last night's crowd certainly threatened records. Every association had its rooters, and whenever a heat or a final was started the din made the efforts of the band seem weak by com-

The summary follows:

Sixty-yard dash (renlor, final heat)—Won by Halliday, Christ Church House (8 feet), R. arroll, East Side House (8 feet), second: C. lanen, East Side House (scratch), third. Time. yard dash (junior; final heat)-Won by sman, Union Settlement; F. Kammerer,

Sixty-yard dash (unior; final heat)—Won by J. Grossman, Union Settlement: F. Kammerer, Hartley House, second: C. Gaertner, Hudson Guild, third. Time, 6:07 1-5.

S50-yard run (senior; handicap)—Won by W. Anderson, Union Settlement (24 yards); F. Hynes, Hudson Guild (18 yards), second; R. Ferguson, Christ Church House, third. Time, 2:06 3-5. 2:06.3-5. 850-yard run (junior)—Won by F. McGuire, Rudson Guild: F. Moffitt, Gordon House, eccond; N. Hoodes, Union Settlement, third. Time.

N. Hoodes, Union Settlement, third. Time. 2141-5.
200-yard run (senior; handicap; final heat)—
Won by J. P. Manly, Gordon House (8 yards);
A. A. Pepis Clark Neighborhood House (7 yards), escond: F. McGuire, Hudson Guild (7 yards), third Time, 0:25+5.
Soo-yard run (junter, 9nal heat)—Won by A. Garretson. East Side House; L. Breslauer. Clark Neighborhood House, second; O. Welk, East Side House second; O. Welk, East Side House third. Time, 0:38-5.
Potato race (senior) handicap)—Won by H. Cchen (4 yards), Christ Church House, R. Fitzgerald (5 yards), second; H. Nodelman (scratch). Fotato race (sunior)—Won by J. Hippert, East Side House; A. Werner. Christ Church House, second; A. Scheffler, Clark Neighborhood House, third. Time, 0:22%.
Hunning high jump (1 of feet 1 linches, with a jump of 5 feet, second; J. Waleh, Hartley House, with a jump of 4 feet 11 linches, third.

Falay race (senior)—Won by East Side House; While short—merely mashle third.

Relay race (senior)—Won by East Side House; Hudson Guild, escend; Christ Church House, third Time, 2:49%.

Relay race (junior)—Won by Henry Street Settlement; Hudson Guild, escond; University Settlement, third. Time, 1:25%.

Three-legged race (senior handicar)—Won by Three-legged race (senior handicar)—Won by Three-legged race (senior handicar).

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Johnolopes, Hudson Guild, third. Time, 81% seconds
One-mile run (senior; handicap)—Won by J. Costello, Hudson Guild (Seratch); R. J. Lawless, Union Settlement (60 yards), second; J. Larkin, Hudson Guild (50 yards), third. Time, 4:47% Running high jump (senior; handicap)—Won by L. Panyiti, East Side Honse (2 inches), with an actual jump of 5 (set 2 inches). J. Stiebritz, Union Settlement (4 inches), with an actual jump of 5 (set 2 inches), third. The summaries follow:

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broad jump (senior; handicap)-

Standing broad jump (senior; handicap)— on by J. Ditman, East Side House (4 ches), with a tump of 9 feet 4 inches; W. engler, Union Settlement (5 inches), with a mp of 9 feet 3 inches, second; G. Hurowitz, entry Street Settlement (8 inches), with a mp of 8 feet 10 inches, third.

St. Joseph, Mo., April S.—Rudolph Unholz, the Boer fighter, who last night was
knocked out in the third round of a scheduled fifteen-round go with Tommy Moore,
of Chicago, was a few hours later removed
to a hospital, suffering from a dangerous

Forest Hill Field Club.

Accessibility to Manhattan and Warm Days Bring Out Members in Force.

Although a trifle early for record scoring n golf. Dave Honeyman, the new professional at the Forest Hill Field Club, has already developed mid-season form. Prac- they were the only two left in the ring, and 80, and the other day the far driving Scot tween the two perfect nembers, who are beginning to wonder take more interest in the what kind of a showing he will make in nament to be held at Englewood in July. So far as the Forest Hill Field Club is other trophies.

concerned, it may be said that few golf orexception of Prince of York, was Clonmel arrival of real springlike weather those defeated Alfred B. members who either do business or reside Oorang, winner of the similar class at Madthis city are taking advantage of their by getting in afternoon best Clonmel Isonomy had to show at the rounds, an undertaking, by the way, which Garden, but few who saw him then would does not necessarily consume the entire have recognized him yesterday.

the middle of the afternoon, yet is one of the best coated dogs in the couna New Yorker the best way to reach the links is to take one of the Hudson tube sidered, however, to have the finest head of trains to the Eric station in Jersey City and doz of his breed in America and he is , within a hundred feet of \$2 to the fourth choice, besides innumer the clubhouse. All trains do not stop there, able specials ranging from the \$100 offered but it is an easy matter to get off at Forest by Theodore Offerman to any dog winning Hill, which is only about a five minutes' from novice to champion class to a ten- C.

During the season when the weather is fine the train that arrives at the links at 2:23 is popular with the members, as it gives ample time for eighteen holes, and also a chance to get back to the city, if they so desire, for dinner. Those, of course, who hve in Jersey and wish to reach Newark or the Oranges can do so by means of the trolley, which is close at

hand. These are busy days at Forest Hill, as much in the way of improvement is making demands, and so rapid has been the progress that it is expected that everything will be completed within the next two weeks.

Out on the course the aspect changes fo the better with each succeeding day. Dave Honeyman, the professional, has the men

vine holes. shots for the average golfer-the greens are so well guarded as to make the leas king of a mistake costly. Then again, as the season advances and the rough assymes more formidable proportions the penalty for wildness becomes more severe. The competitive season will begin on

KEEN COMPETITION RULES Fonda Wins One-Mile Handicap at Boys' High Games.

Stirring competition marked the annual games of the Boys' High School Athletic Association before a good sized crowd at the 13th Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn,

Harold C. Fonda won the one-mile handi

The summaries follow:

100-yard dash (junior)—Won by J. Loswenthal

(5 feet); A. E. Valentine (scratch), second; L.

Eallelson (3 feet), third. Time, 0:10 4-5.

190-yard dash (senior)—Won by H. McChesney
(25 feet); C. E. Seiferlin (10 feet), second; C.

Ho'm (scratch), third. Time, 0:10 1-5.

100-yard dash (evening high schools)—Won by
A. Engels; L. Cromble, second; J. McGuire, third.

Time, 0:10 4-5.

Interance, relay race—Won by Belmont (E. ime, 0:104-5.
Interanney relay race—Won by Belmont (E. Bode, I. Kaplan, I. Litchman, N. Schoenfeld, Caplowitz, C. Petser, M. Lances and M. Osomi, Bedford, second (S. Wolff, C. Lowe, I. Grifman, J. Spatter, J. Newman, F. Clarke, W. Sen, H. Crusse and L. Ballelson). Time

sen. H. Crunes and D. Balteson. America. 442-5. 880-yard run—Won by T. Jordon (scratch); J. Pearlman (12 yards), second; H. C. Fonda cratch; third. Time, 2:104-5. Hunning high jump—Won by E. F. Korkus (8 ches), with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; M. H. hase (scratch), second, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches. Shartken (6 inches), third, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches. Putting 12-pound shot (open to night schools) Won by M. J. Sline, with a put of 41 feet 7 ches; H. Nelson, recond, with a put of 34 feet inches; William Farrell, third, with a put of feet 6 inches.

of Chicago, was a few hours later removed inches, third.

of a hospital, suffering from a dangerous case of blood poisoning. His condition is said to be serious by physicians who are said to be serious by physicians who are attending him.

Alcott, fr. (scratch), with a put of 40 feet 8 fond; D. J. Lefkowitz (10 yards); J. H. Pearlman (scratch), second; D. J. Lefkowitz (

Terriers of High Grade Hosts at Beats Stephenson in Shoot-Off for Crescent Laurels.

Murray Hill Lyceum.

Sorceress Score at Long

Island Club's Exhibit.

that of the Irish terrier, of which he is 50

per cent. The finished product was first

registered in England in 1886, but it was a

Theodore Offerman, who judged the dogs

he considers it the finest all-round breed

nto this country.

About the best dog

The awards follow

Maryland at lacrosse by a score of 12 to 2 Baltimore, April 8.-The Johns Hopkins

ing, 6:08%.
Rolay race (closed to evening high schools)—
From by Brooklyn team (Crombie, Benge, Seyfier
and Scanlan); Harlem second team (Dudley,
Cohen, Doyle and Lynch), second; Harlem first
sam (Fitchelberg, Faudler, Labut and Livington), third. Time, 3:42.

Three-legged race (closed to evening high
chools)—Won by Rosenthal and C. M. McCorrick; F. E. Currier, Jr. and T. Carey, second;
A. Sweeney and J. B. Scanlan, third. Time,
1075.

Hor witz, second; W. Markon,
0:12%.
One-mile run (handicap)---Won by Harold C.
Fonda (5 yards); J. H. Pseriman (scratch), second; D. J. Lefkowitz (10 yards), third. Time,

PRINCE OF YORK THE STAR GUNNERS IN FINE FETTLE

Clonmel Isonomy and Kenmore Nine Full Scores Registered in Final Contests for Various Fixtures.

Few persons who visited the Airedale Under ideal conditions the gunners of the terriers at Murray Hill Lyceum yesterday, Crescent Athletic Club wound up their at the first show of the Airedale Terrier shooting season yesterday at Bay Ridge, Club of Long Island, realized that it took niuster at the traps since several generations and the best blood of they began last November. Many specta the otter hound, the retriever, the bull tertors were on hand to witness the final rier, the black collie and the Irish terrier to produce the long-muzzled, long-legged. paid, for some four thousand targets wer game, intelligent animals shown yesterday. What was first known as the Airedale ter up to date. He was a cross between the of the fixtures-that for the of the instinct of the former and the tenac-F. James was the winner of the first prize ity of the latter. This terrier was bred to the black collie, and he still retains in for the season, C Blake capturing the secnearly all cases the black saddle, while ond trophy. The feature of the day's sport was the his conformation more nearly resembles

club championship match, in which fifteen competed shooting eight strings of 25 clay birds Frank B. Stephenson and H. M. Brigham decade later when the Airedale was brought in the shoot-off, which was at 25 targets yesterday, has done more to improve the breed than any other man in America, and The shoot for the March cup was the

in America. The animals are natural renext feature of importance decided. In this trievers and pointers and no game is too contest seventeen entered, each shooting large for them. An ordinary forty-pound Airedale will fearlessly tackle anything George Felix tied, with full scores of from a jackrabbit to a grizzly bear. In 50. The totals for the month, however, fact, the only bad Airedale is the dead one. showed that J. F. James and W. W. Pea-Wilford' Wood is the president of the body had tied, with 193 targets apiece Airedale Club, which has about haif a broken. They shot off at 25 targets each, hundred members, all of them enthusiastic and the winner proved to be Peabody, with devotees of the breed. The Prince of York, a score of 24. The summaries follow

owned by G. W. Batson, is considered the finest dog in the country, and his present MONTHLY CUP-50 TARGETS HANDICAP.

owner has refused \$1,000 for him. He weighs H'cap. Strings of 25. Total. fifty pounds, has long legs and a long muzzle and a black saddle. The Prince was shown only in the special classes, where he certainly took care to let every one know that he was in the ring. His chief delight seemed to be barking at the other dogs in a manner which was calculated to strike terror to the heart of anything save another Airedale. In the competition for the

Totals for March out of a possible 200 target -J. F. James, 183, W. W. Peabody, 183, F. B. tephenson, 181. Shoot-off (25 targets handicap)---W. W. Pea-ody, 24; J. F. James, 22. STAKE TROPHY-25 TARGETS HANDICAP.

H. T. W. Dreyer. 3
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Hopkins. 5 21 C. H. Pulls. 3 the Prince added the president's cup to his Stake trophy for season—J. n. Vanderveer, 5 vins. F. B. Stephenson, 5 wins. Shoot-off—F. B. Stephenson, 24; Vanderveer, STINER CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP

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Duppy dog.

The awards follow:

Class 1 (pupples, dogs)—Won by Unexpected.
Francis G. Porter, Chicago; second, Larchmere Style, Larchmere Kennels, South Hamilton, Mass.; third, Uncle Sam, John McGough, Brooklyn, third, South Mountain Duke, W. F. Patterson, Maplawood, N. J.; reserve, Hedgeley Crack Mrs. William H. Mulford, Philadelphia.

Class 2 (novice, dogs)—Won by Rough and Torong, Alfred B. Maclay, New York City, third, Larchmere Style, Larchmere Kennels, South Hamilton, Mass.; reserve, Briars Tedy, John McGough, Brooklyn, Class 4 (American bred dogs); champions barred)—Won by Larchmere Style, Larchmere Kennels, South Hamilton, Mass.; second, Dazler, George S. West, Chestnut Hill, Mass. third, Rough and Tomble, Michael Jennings, Jamalca, Long Island, Class 5 (open, dogs)—Won by Cloumal Isonomy, Francis G. Porter, Chicago; second, Killgen, Long Island, reserve, Briars Tedy, John McGough, Brooklyn.

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Class 9 (novice, bitches)—Won by Princess fetty, R. F. Height, Princeton, N. J.; second, ady Mary, John McGough, Brooklyn; third, he Norsemant, William M. Jones, Brooklyn; the convenient, William M. Jones, Brooklyn; the convenient, William M. Jones, Brooklyn; the convenient, William H. Mulford, Philadelphia; third, Clemme Command, Frencis, Porter, Chicago; reserve, Confab, George R. Vakefield, White Plains, N. Y. Class 11—American bred bitches (champions arred)—Won by Hedgeley Flirt, Mrs. William H. William H. Mulford, Philadelphia; second, Confab, George R. Wakefield, White Plains, N. Y. Class 12—Open, bitches—Won by Kenmare Stocklyn, N. Y. Class 12—Open, bitches—Won by Kenmare Vork ATHLETIC CLUB.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class 12—Open, bitches—Won by Kenmare Spreares, William Prerectt Welcott, Boston; escend, Hedgelev Flirt, Mrs. William H. Mulford, Pfilladeiphis; third, Tiger Stonet, Francis G. Porter, Chicago; reserve, Confab, George R. Wakefield, Whits Plains, N. Y.

Class 13—Winners, bitches—Won by Kenmure Sorceress, William Prescott, Wolcott, Boston; reserve, Hedgeley Flirt, Mrs. William H. Mulford, Philadelphia. Billings.
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Hodgman YALE UNIVERSITY. CARLISLE WINS AT LACROSSE. L. S. Morr Carlisle, Penn., April 8.—The Carlisle Ind-ians to-day defeated the University of H. Emmet Maryland at lacrosses him. S. Morrison....
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lacrosse team to-day defeated Cornell by a JAMESTOWN ENTRIES MONDAY. score of 7 to 2. The visitors played a good defensive game against Hopkins's brilliant attack.

FIRST RACE—Selling: for four-year-olds upward. Six and a half furiorgs. Name.

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117 Laughing Eyes.

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112 *Baby Wolf.

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Philadelphia, April 8.—The Haverford SECOND RACE.—For two-year-olds. Four and a balf furlongs. College soccer team defeated Cornell here THIRD RACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and FOURTH RACE-ATLANTIC HOTEL PURSE for three-year-olds and upward. Seven fur-

for three-year-diongs.

Michael Angelo.... Hoffman G. M. Miller. FIFTH RACE-Selling; for three-year SIXTH RACE—Seiling; for three-year-olds upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Sir Edward. 1081 Idleweiss.

Frank Purcell. 108 The Monk.

Third Rail. 104 Tom Melton.

Henry Muuro. 103 My Gal. MANY LADS COMPETE kins Square Park.

A goodly crowd of spectators gathered around the small track at Tompkins Square Park yesterday to watch over four hundred thinly clad athletes perform upon the cinders. The eighteen events that made up the programme are specific as the programme. the programme were generally well fought, the boys finishing close together in many

of the events. Isidor Rosenberg won a creditable victory the one-mile run, heavyweight class. His time was 5 minutes 1 second. Rosenberg ran a well judged race, avoiding the fast pace at the outset, to assume the lead at the half-mile mark. He easily outfooted his rivals for the remainder of the distance. D. Bernstein, a 100-pound athlete, was

niners in the competitions. He leaped feet 8 inches in the running high jump, and also captured the 30-yard potato race and 50-yard sprint by clear margins.

The summaries follow:

Bernstein, with a jump of 4 feet 4 inches, sec-ruhmeyer, with a jump of 4 feet 4 inches, sec-di C. Pomerans, with a jump of 4 feet 2 Black and G. J. Schwietzer

by S. Warberger, 4 feet 6 inches; W. Berger, 4 feet 4 inches, second; C. Wittner, 4 feet 3 inches, third.

Thirty-yard potato race (115-pound class)—Won by S. Engelson: A. Tichinsky, second; L. Landberg, third. Time, 0:23.

Seventy-yard dash (heavyweight class)—Won by R. Horowitz; M. James, second; M. Adams, third. Time, 0:08.

Two-lap race (heavyweight class)—Won by P. Rider; S. Goldstein, second; A. Grossman, third. Time, 0:42.

One-mile run (heavyweight class)—Won by I. Rosenberg; J. Washione, second; A. Sparenze, third. Time, 5:01.

Running high jump (heavyweight class)—Won by J. W. Fisher, with 5 feet 2 inches; J. Scheen, 4 feet 10 inches, second; M. Shorman, 4 foat 8 inches, third.

Twolve-pound shot-put (heavyweight class)—Won by S. Goldberg, 32 feet; R. Desero, 28 feet, second; I. Rosenberg, 26 feet, third.

440-yard relay (85-pound class)—Won by team composed of Williams, Smith, Boccaleno and Kennedy; team composed of Mandell, Klein, Rosenthal and Nellman, second; team composed of Rosenberg, Dolan, Lazarus and Feinberg, third. Time, 0:56.

440-yard relay (100-pound class)—Won by team composed of Leich, Neil, Levy and Kalinsky; team composed of Connor, Rolley, Gunther and Cachelle, second; team composed of Rosenberg, Shaw, Klewes and Knazer, third Time, 0:55.

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440-yard relay (115-pound class)—Won by teem composed of Weinberg, Summer, Herzog and Rohr; team composed of Sugarman, Foyer, Schwartz and Gelb, second; team composed of Care, Zendell, Rappaport and Weissman, third. Time, 0:542-5.

One-mile relay (heavyweight class)—Won by team composed of Burres, Barendo, Machino and Sesser; team composed of Foyer, Dimeo, Lenine and Goldstein, second; team composed of Saeger, Levy, Finkelstein and Rubel, third. Time, 4:25.

CHESS FOR RICH TROPHY

Americans Keen for Match in Cable with London.

The international chess match be

For that reason the City of London of Club is making determined efforts to Amos Burn, of Liverpool, the Interna player, to its team. He did not take a year ago, when the British won by the record score of 61/2 to 31/2. Otherwise team will be practically the same, which eculd hardly be improved upon. The Americans will be in much tetter shape, and the committee in charge here

is confident of its ability to break series of British victories. F. J. Marele J. F. Barry, of Boston, is in training, an Time, 0:05%.

A. B. Hodges, thus far unbeaten in the participation in matches, as well as R. T. Black, of Brook, bird. Time, 0:23%.

Running high jump (100-pound class)—Won by Running high jump (100-pound class)—Won by Bernstein, with a jump of 4 feet 8 inches; M. bernstein, with a jump of 4 feet 4 inches, second in the pational masters' tournament here. ing in the annual championship t and S. I. Stadelman are in Time, 6:07, ning high jump (115-pound class)—Won Warberger, 4 feet 6 inches; W. Berger, 4 inches, second: C. Wittner, 4 feet 3 Louis, and L. B. Meyer, of New by the retirement of H. Ro York, will be filled by the committee, con sisting of Simeon B. Chittenden, chairs William M. de Visser, captain, and Walte Underhill.

> is in favor of the Americans, who have we six matches, lost five and drawn one.

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